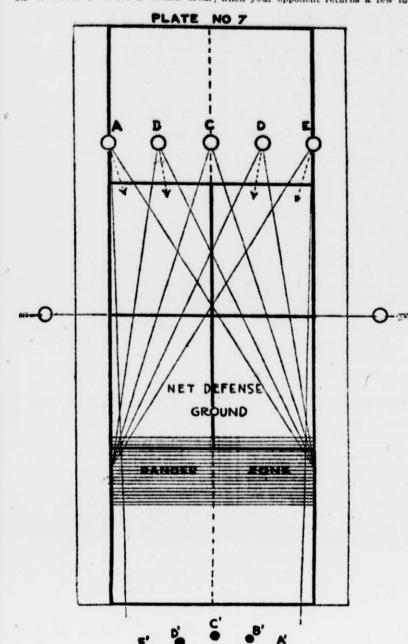
PLAYER MUST JUDGE SHIFT BY HIS OPPONENT'S MOVES

In This Way Only Can He Hope to Get in Strateg'c Position for Handling Returns---Five Common Faults and Their Remedy.



BASE LINE OF DEFENSE!

ward and you will have no alternative except a baseline return. So let us con-sider what you will do in these cir-

covered the ground. Any emergency arising different from the points here shown you will understand if you understand the principles shown in these.

Starting from A, you will notice two straight lines, along which your opponent could send a ball in returning to you and still have that ball land within court. Those two lines make the angle. Therefore, if he returns a ball from A and you are playing baseline, no matter where you are don't stand there, but get back as quickly as possible to the point A' to sattified his return if his return is made from B, your defensive point is C', and so also D and E, you taking positions at D' and E. You takin Thus, you see, as he is further to your right, you work further to the left. If he comes too near the net you, of course, would lob over him and force him back in his court, in which event you would come up for net play. If he manages to get chose to the net through your having made a weak return you still observe the principles of the angles for baseline defence, as shown in Plate 7, only you will have to play still further back of the baseline, but getting to the middle of the angle on the same principles as shown in the diagram.

The further back of the court you are the higher and harder your return has to be in order to get over the net. Many do this get the ball over the net. Many do this get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wrist move get an extra over spin by a wr

The further back of the court you are this higher and harder your return has to be in order to get over the net and also to keep your opponent back. A playyer's first thought when running back for a ball should be to make sure of putting the ball back over the net. Get all the depth possible to your return. You keep your opponent back by doing so. The ball should travel about two feet above the net. It is a low and short return that gives your adversary the chance to come

When too far out of court lob, as it gives you a chance to get in position again. It is also a serious mistake to drive a ball when away out of court instead of lobbing. Your opponent, if any kind of a volleyer, would have you at his marcy. On a 155 you have some chance

Many a player has this fault. He steps about two feet into the court after serving a ball. He should either remain back of the base line or run up for net play Some have the habit of standing near the danger zone shown on plate 4 while the ball is in play. Any return with good depth by your opponent would drop right at your feet at that part of the court. It would force you to run back to where you should have been in the first place to get the ball.

By stepping into court after serving one

It is an ole saying in all games STEADY STROKE.

steept a baseline return. So let us consider what you will do in these circumstances.

Consider Plate 7. You will notice the points arranged across the court, A. B. C. D and E. These are strung across the court just back of the service line, and the principal points from which your opponent in returning balls to you can force you to continue at baseline play. If he gets to the back of his court you naturally would come forward to the net. Therefore, if we consider the principle of baseline play on balls returned from the points A. B. C. D and E you will have the same steady motion without a jerk in it. Through misjudging the ball many players start their swing too soon. First slow up and then make a quick snappy stroke. This prevents you from being steady on your swing. Judge your ball set to the finish, your stroke is steady without a jerk in it. Through misjudging the ball many players their swing too soon. First slow up and then make a quick snappy stroke. This prevents you from being steady on your swing. Judge your ball steady motion without a jerk in it. Through misjudging the ball many players to the finish, your stroke to the finish, your stroke is steady will not a jerk in it.

Therefore, if we consider the principle of baseline play on balls returned from the points A. B. C. D and E you will have the same steady swing on the follow through. From the beginning to the finish of your stroke the swing should have the same steady swing on the follow through. From the beginning to the finish of your stroke the swing should have the same steady swing on the follow through. From the beginning to the finish of your stroke the swing should have the same steady swing on the follow through. From the beginning to the finish of your stroke the swing should have the same steady swing on the follow through. From the beginning to the finish of your stroke the swing should have the same steady motion without a steady swing on the follow through. From the beginning to the finish of your stroke the swing should have the

gives your adversary the chance to come deals with different kinds of service and contains hints of position in court.

PENN CUBS BEAT COLUMBIANS.

Wallace and Doumeay Both Pitch Well, but Latter Has Poor Support.

mercy. On a lob you have some chance to get the next return or, if your opposes a find a second returns try for sideline shots. Don't drive the bath back to the centre of the count. One should take chances in tennis, as that is the only way to gain confidence in sideline shots.

TEPPING IN COURT.

Many a player has this fault. He step.

Many a player has this fault. He step. poor support by his teammates caused the six runs to be scored against him. score:

COLUMBIA PROFITS BY MISTAKES OF MILITIA

Beats Seventh Regiment Nine by Scoring Heavily in Early Innings.

FOURTH CHAPTER.

Baseline and Back Court Play—Alse Five Common faults of the average tennis player with hints on corrections.

By James Burns.

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In the preceding chapter we took up the tactics of defence when you are playing near the net, that is, between the source on, the court marked in Plate 4 as a "danger zone" and site net. There are two distinct classes of defence play, known as net play and baseline play. Great players differ in their favoritiem as to these styles. Some great tennis players are known to favor baseline defence but generally the greatest players are known to favor baseline defence but generally the greatest players are known to favor baseline defence but generally the greatest players are known to favor baseline defence but generally the greatest players are known to favor baseline defence but generally the greatest players are known to favor baseline. For instance he gets angry over shots or you will never learn good favor the net defence, and the use of it wherever possible, believing it to be the best point maker. However, it is constant that you will have to resort at times to a baseline defence, because your will be forced to make a return from the provided to make a

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MILITIAMEN BEAT MIDDIES.

Seventy-Arst Riflemen Make Score

of 1,547 to Navy's 1,538. of 1,547 to Navy's 1,538.

Annapolis, May 16.—Though the rifle tam of the Midshipmen made its highest total in a match in two years the experts of the Seventy-first Regiment, New York National Guard, won to-day's match by 1,547 points to 1,538. It was the first time in three years that the New Yorkers had won from the Naval Academy and they came to Annapolis determined to do or die. They arrived here Wednesday or die. They arrived here Wednesday evening, and had a fine opportunity of getting the lay of the court. The veteran rifleman, Sergt. Doyle, was high gun, with 142 points. His string of 49 out of 50 at 200 yards using rapid fire was a fine performance. Shooting was at 200 yards performance. Shooting was at 200 yards (rapid fire), 600 yards and 1,000 yards.

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Seventy-first New York—Sergt. Doyle, 46, 48, 45—142; Sergt. Barkelew, 31, 44, 42—118; Capt. Westerman, 44, 45, 42—121; Lieut. Potter, 40, 44, 40—124; Capt. Kelback, 42, 47, 48—138; Lieut. Thompson, 40, 48, 42—127; Major Wells, 39, 42, 37—119; Corporal Martens, 48, 43, 43—124; Private Loomis, 45, 46, 45—135; Sergt. Hampton, 28, 47, 40—115; Capt. Defamater, 43, 49, 40—123; Corporal Bryan, 45, 45, 43—133. Aggregate, 495, 545, 507—1,547.
Naval Academy—Ruddock, 48, 43, 44—125; Fenneman, 42, 48, 44—134; Williams, 46, 46—135; Dudley, 43, 45, 29—117; Parkinson, 42, 45, 44—135; Cauldwell, 39, 47, 41—187; Pemperin, 49, 49, 49—120; Umsted, 23, 45, 41—119; Pennoyer, 47, 47, 45—139; H. S. Clark, 84, 48, 48—126; B. F. Clark, 47, 48, 38—121; Fortson, 41, 49, 43—124. Aggregate, 495, 541, 591—1,528.

MANHATTAN PUNISHES BOTH. Raiston and Delaney, Seton Hal

Twirlers, Are Bombarded.

Manhattan hitters connected with Raiton's curves so effectively that the Seton Hall pitcher had to take to cover after the third inning of a game played on Van Nest Oval yesterday afternoon. The home team secured nine hits for nine runs nome team secured nine hits for nine runs off Raiston and cont.nued the bombardment on Delaney, who went to the mound at the beginning of the fourth. Eleven hits for ten runs tells the story of what the Manhattan sluggers did to Delaney. Farrell pitched a masterly game for Manhattan, striking out fifteen men and allowing only four hits. Murphy got five hits out of five trips to the plate. The score:

LYNCH THROWS GAME AWAY.

Error Enables Rutgers to Defeat N Y. U. in Ninth Inning Rally.

New York University's baseball nine New 10rk University's baseball nine fell before the Rutgers team by a score of 5 to 3 on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon. Lynch's costly error in the ninth when there were two down allowed Heine to reach first. Howlett then smassled out a home run that sewed up the game

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Home run—Howlett. Two base hits—Woolf
Heine. Partisch. Struck out—By Partisch,
In seven and one-third innings; by Jennings
II; by Carr, 2 in two and two-thirds innings
First base on balls—Off Jennings, 6; off Par
tisch, 4 in seven and one-third innings. Passes
ball—Pfau. Sacrifice fly—Kranichfeld. Stolet
bases—N.Y. U. 9. Hit by pitched ball—B;
Carr (Howlett). Time—2 hours. Umpire—
Spear.

Zeta Psi, with a score of 33½ points, led the fraternities of New York University in the first leg of the interfraternity track meet, completed yesterday. Delta Upsilon, with 32½ points, is second: Phi Gamma Delta, with 29 points, third; Kappa Sigma, with 15 points, fourth: Gould Hall, with 8 points, fifth, and Psi Upsilon, with 8 points, is sixth. The other Upsilon, with 5 points, is sixth. The other runs in those rounds. fraternities failed to score.

ELEVEN GIFTS ACCRUE OFF HARVARD PITCHERS

Wild Streak of Hitchcock and by a score of 9 to 1. The score:

the Crimscu so the tune of 12 to 2 this afternoon at granklin Field.

Both Harvard pitchers, Hitchcock and Frye, were wild. They allowed eight hits between them and gave eleven bases on balls, while Sayre, Penn's twirler, pitched a steady game throughout and did not walk a man.

In the first inning Penn worked the squeeze play perfectly when Irwin scored Mann for the first run of the game. This same play was worked successfully twice later in the game. Minds was the individual star of the game. Out of four times at bat he made two doubles and a triple, which scored two runs, while he himself scored four more. The score:

HARVARD.

PENN.

Totals...29 12 8 27 17 3 Totals .32 2 7 24 12 4

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., May 16.—Lawrenceville School defeated Tome School at
baseball by a score of 4 to 2 in their
annual game here to-day. Baker, pitching for Tome, allowed only six hits, but
eight errors on the part of his teammates
proved his undoing. The score:

R. H. E.

Baseball players of the Metropolitan Club had a chance of beating the Crescent Athletic Club in the ninth inning at Bay Ridge yesterday. Danny Hohman, how-ever, was called into the box and saved the day for the New Moon players. The

PRNNINGTON, N. J., May 16 .- The first three innings proved enough for Prince-ton Prep to defeat Pennington here to-day, the visitors getting all their seven runs in those rounds. The score was 7

STEVENS BEATS CITY COLLEGE. Venrly Shuts Out New York Team

Winning by 9 to 1. Stevens Tech nearly shut out C. C. N. Y. on the Castle Point Field, Haboken, in seven inning game yesterday, winning

BUCKNELL TRACK MEN BURIED.

Navy-Only One First for Losers. ANNAPOLIS, May 16 .- The Midshipmen

this afternoon, winning the dual meet by 891/2 points to 81/2. The performances were only fair, due largely to the fact in any of the events. Up to the discus throw, which was next to the last event, Bucknell had not done better than third in any event, but Hagon surprised the Navy lads by taking first place with a throw below that which two of his opponents had done frequently. No academy records were broken, though most of the performances were well up to this year's standard. The summaries:

100 Yard Dash-Won by Collins, Naval Academy; second, Clark, Naval Academy; hird, Lowther, Bucknell. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. 220 Yard Dach—Won by Collins, Naval Academy; second, Clark, Naval Academy; third, Radford, Naval Academy, Time,

third, Radford, Naval Academy. Time, 223-5 seconds.
120 Yard Hurdle—Won by Short, Naval Academy; second, Vickery, Naval Academy; third, Deveaux, Naval Academy. Time, 161-5 seconds.
220 Yard Hurdle—Won by Short, Naval Academy; second, Vickery, Naval Academy; third, Glass, Bucknell. Time, 271-5 seconds.

onds.

440 Yard Run-Won by Thompson, Naval Academy; second, Morris, Naval Academy; third, Urbanowitz, Bucknell. Time, 51 sec-

third, Urbanowitz, Bucknell. Time, 51 seconds.

Mile Relay (run by quarters)—Won by Naval Academy first team, with Bricason, Palmer, Lewis and Thompson; second, Naval Academy second team; third, Bucknell. Time, 2 minutes 29 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Jeffers, Naval Academy; Mahoney, Naval Academy, and Vickery, Naval Academy, tled for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Brightman, Naval Academy; second, Armstrong, Naval Academy, third, M. Walters, Bucknell, Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

Shoppt—Won by Howe, Naval Academy; second, Webb, Naval Academy; third, Perry, Naval Academy. Distance, 28 feet 2½ inches.

Diseas Throw—Won by Hagon, Bucknell;

inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Hagon, Bucknell; second, Perry, Naval Academy; third, Moore, Naval Academy. Distance, 110 feet 7½ inches.

Pole Vault—Armstrong, Naval Academy, and J. P. Brown, Aaval Academy, tied for first piace; Viokery, Naval Academy, and Giass. Bucknell, tied for third place. Height, 11 feet.

SOLDIERS RALLY AFTER FORDHAM HAS BIG LEAD

Neyland Cool, Although Infield Does Its Best to Throw Pastime Away.

WEST POINT, May 16 .- Playing in and out baseball the Army won from Fordham on the Pisins this afternoon, 7 to 5. after an exciting encounter. The visitors had a safe load after the third frame and with the Army's infield going badly looked casy wirmers. Their total of ny runs was mad'e possible by some welrd tessing of the ball by the cadets, but Neyland, always cool in the pinches, kept steadily at work and distributed his few bingles sparsedy.

Coming trom behind in the fifth the cadets bunched hits and aided by some daring work on the bases made it a game again by tying the score. In the eighth the Army fell upon Walsh for a double and a single, which coupled with Carroll's wild heave into the bleachers put the game on he. The Grand Republic brought 1,500 Fordham rooters and the Twenty-second Regiment band to make things hum is the stands. The score:

Totals...35 5 6 24 9 2 Totals...35 7 5 27
*Butted for Walsh in the ninth inning.

YALE BLANKS HOLY CROSS

Annual Struggle Ends in 1 to Victory.

Worcester, May 16 .- Yale and Holy Cross met to-day in their annual base-ball exhibition on Fitton Field, the sons of Eli shutting out the Purple and White followers in a pitchers' battle, 1 to 0. The

Stolen bases—Ostergren, Falsey, Left —
Holy Cross, 2; Yaie, 4. First base or
Off Gile, 1; off Murray, 2. Struck out—
10; by Murray, 4. Hit by pitcher—By
(Falsey). Double play—Murrby, Osterg
Norton. Umpire in chief—Conroy, Field
—Murphy, Time—1 hour and 35 minut

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